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GHRISTIE

Possibly you did not can Peaches for your table on account of their for them for some time and have secured some very line goods at a very [He rolled under the ropes and would have 1. (Sonable price, which have arrived | gone off the platform, but Fitz courteously and are now on sale.

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MARTIN'S STUDIO.

By Telegraph 5.00 O'CLOCK.

THE ALLEGED

Over the Fitz-Sharkey Fight.

BOTH SIDES TALK STRONGLY

Referee Earp is Sorry He Did Not Decide for Sharkey Sooner Details of the Mill.

18 pacial Dispatch to the Transcript.! SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—Fitszimmons knocked Sharkey out in the eight round last night and the referee awarded the fight to Sharkey, claiming that Fitzsimmons hit his opponent in the groin as the latter fell, constituting a foul. None of the

prese representatives was able to detect

the foul, and the crowd received the de-

cision with hisses and vells of disapproval. Fitzsimmons deales the charge of foul and his backers say he was robbed of the whether you want to decision. The disposition of the purse was undecided this morning. Fitz had the best of the fight scientifically from make a very handsome the start. Before the fight Fitz. asserted was a severe blow. I complained, but all that Referee Earp was prepared to give the satisfaction I got was 'Go on with the the decision to Sharkey at the slightest | fight.'

The First Round.

The auditorium was packed to suffocation when the men shook hands at 10.28, 1.25 eastern time. In the first round Fitz. the jaw sent Sharkey to the floor. This made the sailor cautious during the next four rounds and he tried to keep out of there is to it. Fitz's reach. In the fourth round Sharkey pushed Fitz to the floor and made a person will say the same thing. I am rise. Fitz cleverly clinched and avoided damage, but it was a clear case of foul on | the foulest fighter and trickster and I can the part of Sharkey. No claim was made | lick him in short order."

Poked in the Nose. In the fifth round Sharkey did more erooked work, grabbing Fitz' legs and at- threat to stop fighting carries considerable tempting to throw him down. Fits warmed up and went at Sharkey like a securety. I have been on a still hunt cyclons. A poke on the nose and a left fraud to Groom later. Both men are swing on the jaw sent Sharkey down. hauled him back. It appeared Sharkey was done for, but the gong gave him a point is the fact that Julian objected to

Lauded on His Jaw

pretense fighting, leading for his opponent's wind. He missed every time, however, and Fitz would land on his left jaw. When the round closed Sharkey was decidedly groggy but on feet. There was in favor of Sharkey because Fitz delibera joyous shout from the sports who bet he stely fouled. He said he allowed many would last six rounds.

Disastrous Eighth.

tried to end matters and swung his right | The only thing he regretted was that he repeatedly for the jaw, but Sharkey didn't give Sharkey the fight earlier in escaped. The left jabs always connected, the contest. however, and both were tired when the round closed. In the disastrous eighth THE PRESIDENT PROGUAL MS. him with lefts and rights.

At first Sharkey's mouth suffered, then his nose, then his eye. Fitz was working like a demon and his arms shot out with amazing rapidity. Sharkey's head kept bobbing back and forth in response. Then Fitz got close and a right arm jolt sent the sallor's head one side and a left hook similarly applied sent bim backwards.

Carried Out.

Very lew of the immense crowd could be tering the United States from the payconvinced that Fitz was unfair and it is ment of shipping charges. certain that if the foul was committed that it was unintentional. Sharkey fell American vessels being denied correpressing his hand to his groin and at sponding privileges in German ports. tempted to rise. He fainted and was car. Shipping charges under our laws are ried from the ring. The referee's decision | based on the sliding scale. The presicaused a tumuit, Fitz and Julian both try- dent's action will doubtless cause wide ing to be heard above the crowd, yelling spread interest in shipping circles. a storm of disapproval.

Fitz Says Accident.

Sharkey recovered consciousness in half an hour. Apparently he is injured in the groiu, which is swollen. He said he had Fitzsimmons going till the eighth when the foul occurred. The referee says the foul was deliberate, that Fitzsimmons, just before striking the left hook that apparently knocked Sharkey | uncomfortable. out, hit below the beit,

Fitzsimmons says, "I have been robbed, I always fought fairly. There was no foul and it Sharkey is hurt it was without my knowledge and it was an unavoidable accident."

Julian's Statement.

suggestion of Fitzsimmons, issued the folowing statement: "About 6.30 o'clock this morning Mose Guntz, Riley Grannon and Tim Jones came to us saying that Earp was 'fixed', that he would give the decision to Sharkey in some manuer.

"Rather than have the fight fall through we consented to Earn and the result is we have been robbed. Fitzsimmons never struck a fool blow during the fight. Sharkey struck at least fifty. I intend to Lively Times Among Sports stop the payment of the check if possible and will make a procest to the club against the payment."

> President Groom Denounces At this janothre J. J. Groom, president of the club, entered. Julian took him to task for the decision, and called upon him to stop payment of the check. Groom said the club was taking legal advice as to whether a certified check could be

If it could be, he said, it would be as he denounced the decision an outrage. Groom also declared that during fight he repeatedly called Earp's attention to Sharkey's foul blows

Spreckles Reated.

Adolph Spreckles, son of the Sagar King, met President Groom after the decision. Shaking his fist in Mr. Groom's face he shouted, "You and all the riembers of the club are in this deal. If this decision stands I'll do all in my power to have boxing stopped in San Francisco. The decision is an outrage. The thirg was fixed and you know it." Mr. Groom denied the club was implicated in any deal and voiced Spreckles'

Fitzimmons Talks. Here Fitzsimmons broke in saying, "I never struck a foul blow during the contest, but Sharkey struck several. One

"The blow which finished Sharkey I gave in this fashion: I feinted with my right, then ducking slightly I planted my left with full force in the pit of his stomach. Sharkey, in his few seconds of saw an opening. A right hand swing on consciousness made out to catch his groin in order to deceive regarding where he was hit. I doubled him up, that's all

"I was robbed, and every fair-minded couple of vicious swipes before Fitz could ready to fight him any time. I will fight him now, inside of ten minutes. He is

Earp Sneaked Away.

Young Spreckles is strong in politics. His brother is one of the bosses and his weight. Major McLaughlad chairman of Republican committee, made a charge of greatly worked up and are very angry.

James O'Neil, one of the biggest bookmakers in the country, said he should wait before paying his bets. One strong Earn before the fight, saying he understood the fight would be given to Sharkey anyway. After the fight Earp forced his way through the crowd and the most intimated friends were unable to find him.

Referee's Watement. Earpstated this morning that he decided touls during the earlier part of the fight to pass with only a reprimand, but in such When the seventh round opened Fitz | a case as this he could only do his duty.

ing German Ship to Enter Port Without Charge.

[Special Dispotch to the Transcrapt.] land has issued a proclamation, suspending after January next the operations of Then came the much disputed foul, I the act which relieves German vessels en-

FLOODS. WISCONSIN

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.) CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., Dec. 3 .- With

By Telegraph 4.00 O'CLOCK.

SOME MORE CUBAN NEWS.

it Appears That the Insurgents Do More Killing Than is Reported.

'Special Dispatch to the Transcript. HAVANA, Dec. 3 -Facts are just leaking regarding the insurgent attack upor Guanabacoa on the outskirts of this city Tuesday last and show the affair to be much more serious than was at first reported. The insurgents assert that Guanabacoa was attacked by several bodies of insurgents, while another insurgent force fired upon the Spanish outpost, Becaranas

Insurgents Win.

The Garrison of the fort, it is stated, was left to resist the attack on the town. but was out off between the stonewalls and fences by 300 insurgents, despite a gallant defence, and all the Spaniards

The exact number slain is unknown. It is admitted a number of insurgents was The insurgents reported they burned seventy-four houses in Guanabacoa instead of one as official report stated.

To Alleviate Misery.

General Weyler has ordered the mayor of Loc Palaciois to establish zones in his territory for cultivation. The ground doned farms will be allowed to cultivators free for two years during the war and six months afterwards. This it is expected will alleviate the misery.

Troops Kill and Burn

General Ruiz has reconnoitered the country about nine miles between Elchive and Sabana. The insurgents received notice that the troops were coming and abandoned their dwellings.

The column burned 300 country dwellings and destroyed many fields. General Melguizo has recennointered Guoamaya where General Weyler will establish a camp and fourteen insurgents were killed

FINANCIAL.

opecial Dispatch to the Transcript. [*

New York Market.
[Closing Quotations, 3 p. m.]

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Chicago Markets.

Cotton.

Morning News Will be Found

LOCAL NEWS.

The Bryan and Sewall Crowd.

The regular meeting of the Bryan

Political Reform club will be held this

evening. Since the success of the gold

faction of the Democracy in the caucuses

and convention there has been considera-

ble speculation concerning the probable

course to be followed by the silver ele-

The most prevalent idea has been that

the club would issue a ticket on nomi-

nation papers, but from one of the promi-

nent men in the organization it was

learned this morning that no such step is

probable. The informer said "we will

undoubtedly support certain candidates:

this Office for it,

on Page Four of this Paper.

May 21 3-4

He Suspends an Act Allow-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.-President Cleve-

The action was taken upon proof of

the thermometer still hovering close to zero and the water again climbing, the outlook for this threatened valley is very For fifteen miles between Chippewa

Falls and Eu Claire the river is a mass of packed ice and timber, which hourly becomes worse. The water is backing up and floods portions of the Durand lower levels. The worst damage is really from what threatens rather than what has ac-

CLOSE OF THE SALE THE POLICE RECORD. THE CLASS SCHEDULE.

Baptist Church.

ary Society of the

A Good Entertainment Program Rendered Wednesday Evening. Good Financial Results. The Ladies Gratified.

A large attendance was present on the closing night of the annual sale of the Women's Missionary society of the Baptist church. The chapel and rooms adjoining made the same attractive showing as on the night previous.

Near the close of the evening, on behalf of the ladies of the church, Mrs. George M. Darby made a short presentation ecoch and presented the pastor, Ray. F. D. Penney, with a very handsome sliver candiabrum holding three candles. Mr Penney was almost too surprised and grateful for words, but with much effort he managed to respond in words of thanks.

The entertainment entitled "Visions of Fair Women," was given in an excellent manner and the characters were well taken as follows:

Dreamer, Miss Lydia Pierce; Mother Sadie Handy; Red Riding Hood, Gertrude Sperman; Cinderella, Ruby Rice; Fairy God Mother, Annie Graham; May Queen, Estella Phillips; Mother of Queens, Hatsie Sampson; Gypsy Queen, Blanche Fillebrowe; Fairies, Irene Childs; Minnie Darby, Bertha Clark, Florence Green, Edith Green, Nettie Mabbett, Bessie Mabbett, May Hinklebein, Bessie Hinklebein; Goddess of Night, Barbarra Mabbett; Buth with sheath, Libbie Graham; Rebecca at the Well, Maud Blanch ard; Johann of Arc, Harry Millard; Cleoputra, Helen Lathrup; Portis, Carrie Cary; Lady Macbeth, Carrie Cary; Mary Queen of Scotts, Felicia Brown; Queen Elizabeth, Nellie Vandenburg; Mistle Bough Bride, Sadie Rising; Evangeline, Jennie Graham; Sister of Mercy, Jennie Fraham; Highland Mary, Christine Dykes; Minnehaha, Lura Cary: Pocolantos, Mable Godfrey; Maud Muller. Hattie Sampson; Aunt Cemanthy, Jessie Fenton; Dame Fashion, Sadie Rising; Cordellia, Lizzie Spencer, Morning, Hattie Tracy; Rosamond, Hattie Tracy; Griselda, Annie Graham; Jephthah's Daughter, Lura Lady Clare, Carrie Cary; Una, Ruby Rice; Bertha, the spinner Hattie Capron; Destiny, Ethel Rising; Vangie Mixer; Bordiacia; Felccia Brown; Cenobia, Helen Lathrop. During the entertainment, solos were

rendered by Mrs. Wilson Curtis, Gertrade Heeney and Christine Dykes. Mrs. Herbert Clark acted as director, Lydia Pierce s reader and May Dewolfe as planist. The gross receipts are about \$150. The ladies of the society feel much encouraged by the success of the sale.

ADDITIONAL LOGAL NEWS ON PAGES TWO AND FOUR.

NEW HAMPSHIRE BEATS US.

Mhen It Comes to Big Policemen Nashua Takes the Lead.

A recent item in the TRANSCRIPT regarding the weight of our policemen has attracted attention in Nashua, N. H., and led to the weighing of the big fellows who wear the blue uniform and patrol the streets of that thrifty city. It will be remembered that the subject was brought up here by an item in a western paper giving the average weight of the Kansas City police force, which is 198 pounds. The paper publishing the state-ment had an idea that no police force in the country could beat the record, but when the North Adams officers stepped upon the scales they produced an average of 2031 pounds.

When this information reached the Nashua Daily Press it was concluded that it was about time for the people of that city to know whether itsgiant defenders of the public peace were stuffed with wind, straw or more solid material. Consequently an enterprising reporter of that paper, desiring information on the subject, in connection with which a column of racy reading could be no offect on, got out a pair of hay scales and brought to bear an nfluence that caused the city marshal to murch his men upon them, after testing them with bis own 241 pounds to make sure that there would be in the proceeding no danger-to the scales. The result was that when the "boys," twenty-one in number including the marshal, had taken the risk it was found that the city of Nashua has in its employ something over two tons of policemen. There ought to be mighty good order in that city, for a moment's reflection must convince any one that it would be no light matter to get such a force down on him. The average years of age died, ninety-nine infants unweight of the entire force is 212 pounds, while the actual working force, composed of Captain Campbell and sixteen roundsmen, weigh on an average of 2221 pounds, nineteen pounds more than the North Adams average.

those whom the majority of members This is something terrible to contempmay decide upon this evening. The club late, and unless it can be shown that the also intends to discuss the license question Nashua 'cops" had their pockets load d with blocks of granite at the time of the weighing it will projet by to a long time. before their claim to the signer of the If you want nice Pr Z Eg. come to successibily disputed.

Satisfactory Report for Eleven Months.

VERY SUGGESSFUL EVENT. DEPARTMENT MUCH IMPROVED

All Previous Records Surpassed. Officers Have Worked Earnestly and in Harmony.

Chief Kendall has completed the record of the police department showing the rumber of arrests made from January 1, 1893, to December 1, 1896. The record reflects very creditably, both upon the management and the efficiency of the present department. The officers are a sturdy lot, intelligent, alert and untiring in their efforts to apprehend all transgressors of the law within the city limits. The patrolmen respond wishrely to the orders from the veteran captains and the present harmony in the police department

has never been surpassed. The adoption of the new rule relative to relieved has proven very satisfactory in results. The Gamewell police telegraph system which has been in use several months, is of much assistance to the officers and is in keeping with the general readjustment of affairs on the department since Chief Kendall's appointment. The department has improved in every way urtil it has come to be considered one of the best regulated in this section. The following schedule shows the number of arrests, with causes, for the past eleven

Adultery.... Bastardy..... Bigemy..... Vi. lation city by-laws..... Contempt of court..... Cruelly to animals..... Keeping disorderly house...... Disturbing the peace..... Keeping unlicensed dog. Indecent exposure..... Neglect of family..... Negle 't of child Pedding, unlicensed...... Refusing to aid officer..... Walking on railroad... Runaway boy.... Impersonating an officer..... Fugitive.... Trusuts. Arrested on had bond..... Gambling on Lord's day..... Practising Medicine Without Being Registered physician..... Breaking glass..... Begging-----Illegal bicycle riding..... Selling adulterated food......

Arson Breaking and entering..... 13 Larceny..... 43 Trespass 13

Chief Kendall has forfeited to the commonwealth 1835 gallous of liquor during the past eleven months. Eleven hundred dollars has been received as fines for illegal selling of liquor. The record of the department for ten months prior to January 1, 1895, snowes there were 963 arrests. of which 628 were for drunkenness, 77 for disturbing the peace and 3 for keeping liquor nuisances.

BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT.

Instructive Figures Concerning Discase and Deaths the Past Year.

James A. Boughton, agent for the board of health, has finished his report for the eleven months from January 1, 1893, to December 1, 1898. The total num bor of deaths was 358. The deaths for each month were as follows: January 25, February, 30; March, 29; April, 42; May, 84; June, 27; July, 56; August, 41; Septem ber, 22; October, 25; November, 27. The following is a list showing the diseases most prevalent and the number of deaths from each:

Heart disease27 Pneumonia Typhoid fever.....11 Bronchius Six deaths resulted from accidents. During the year twenty persons over 80

der the age of one year and only five children (1'the ages of 3 and 4 years. One hundred and ninety cases of contagious diseases were reported to the superintendent of schools. The report of the board of health for the year 1835 showed there were 318 deaths; 14 were from heart disease, 30 from cholera infantum, 34 from paeu mot a, 15 from diphtheria and croup, 16

from accident. There were reported 33

cases of diphtheria, 12 of searlet fever, 83

of typhoid fever and 16 of measles

Held by the Ladies' Mission- | Chief Kendall Makes a Very | As It Has Been Arranged by the Tuesday Night Institute.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES

City's Guardians Have Not Been Idle. | For All Who Care to Improve Them. The Subjects to be Taught. The Lectures Free. Condition of Membership.

The Tuesday Night institute has laid out a good course of work for the wirter and if the advantages offered are improved much good must necessarily remit. The classes, which will be held Tucsday and Thursday evening, in the Congregational chapel, will be so conducted as to be of the greatest possible service to busy people. Several Williams college students have generously volunteered to take charge of some of the classes, and the lectures, of which a valuable course by Professor Means of Williams college, on 'Chemistry," is now in progress, are free to all. Admission to the clares is secured the officers remaining on their beats until by the payment of the merely nominal fee of \$1 h year. The schedule of classes Las been arranged as allows:

Tuesday Night .- After the Lecture, Room 1.-Mr. Nims, Williams '98, Literaare. It will be the purpose of this course to introduce the student to the great books and great writers of the world. Room 2.-Mr. Dunham and Miss Eutler, derman. Through the co-operation of the two teachers unusual facilities will be and by the best manufacturgiven both for the study of German literature and the practice of German conver-

Room 3.-Mr. Norris, '97, Logic. The aim of this course is practical rather than theoretical. The principles of logic will be given concisely, and yet as clearly and simply as possible. The judgment, infer ence and some of the common faliacies will be studied, with the purpose of aiding to a better understanding of all language, and especially of scientific and philosophical writings.

Room 4.-Mr. Connor, '87, Economics. In this course some of the more practical topics will be considered. Prices, competition, speculation, wages, rent, co-operation, etc., will be taken up as time permits and the class desires. Room 5 .- Mr. Gordon, '97, American

History. This course will deal at the outset with the age of discovery. The systems of colonization, following the age of discovery and the development of the federal government, with special reference to the men powerful in its organization, will be discussed for several evenings. Room 6 -Mr. Burrage, Chemistry. In

this course the class will be given an opportunity to study the experiments through which our chemical knowledge Thursday Night, 8.30 O'clock. Room 3.—Mr. Curtis, '97, Elementary
French, Some time will be devoted to conversation, and as much as possible will be done throughout the course in conversation. The main object will be, how ever, to gain sufficient knowledge of

orms for the reading of simple French. Room 5.-Mr. Cleveland, '97. General History. Introduction .- (1) The gecgraphical distribution of peoples. (2) The effect of climate and surroundings on the 2 national character. (3) Notions of the Laddies' Dressing Saccues 3 primitive races as shown in the study of anthropology. (4) The conditions of his

Room 6.-Mr. Chute, '97, Physiology and Hygiene. The course will be made most attractive by the use of valuable microscopes and experiments to illustrate the main points of the subject.

THE COUNTY CONVENTION

Of the W. C. T. U. Will be Held at Great Barrington.

The county convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance union will . e. held in the chapel of the Congregational church at Great Barrington next Wednesday, December 9. Following is the Marning Session

10.30 Minutes...

Appointment or Committees. Mrs. M. B. Snyder, Great Barrington,

Report of Treasurer..... Report of Unions by County Secretary..... Impressions of State Convention by Delegates Miss Rose J. Scars, Pittsåe'd.

11.50 Department of Mercy...... Presented by Mrs. Susan Hopkins, Great Barrrigton. 11.45 "Willard Y. Settlement,"..... Mrs. Ella C. Bryant, Pittsfield. Roll Call. 12.60 Noontide Prayer.....

12.40 Announcements..... Lunch Afternoon Session. 2.00 Fevotional Service.....

Address, "Temperan e and Labor," Mrs. J. H. W. Bouckenburg, Cambridge, Mass.
3.00 Report of National Convention.

by County President, Mrs. M. E. Outman. Mrs. O. C. Bidwell, Great Barrington. Collection..... Remarks.....by Local Clergyma; .07 Miscellaneons Busi. e-s.....

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Evening Session.

Devotional Service..... Adre's,..... Mrs. J. H. W. Stuckenburg, Cambridge. Subject; "Our Relation to the Labor Singing..... Benediction.

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From the Seal of North Adams. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, DEC. 3, 1896.

" WE HOLD THE WESTERN SATEWAY."

OUR POLICE FORCE'S RECORD.

Elsewhere in the columns of this paper ing December 1) under city government. I ie record is itself praise enough for our new police force. No complimentary words are needed beyond the cold figures partment under its new organization. Special attention will be attracted by

the work which our police have done in onforcing the house laws. It is a record of untiring and presistent effort to make the law respected with the result that today the liquor laws are most wholesomely respected in North Adams. A glance at the figures shows that 1,835 gallons of but fitness and experience count with the Indiscated liquors have been turned over voters. Vote for the men who will do the to the state-an amount captured and work best. legally disposed of second to no city in the commonwealth excepting Boston. Thirty-six persons were arrested for illegal selling the past year as against to ree the year before—a significant fact. About 31.160 have been collected as fines i r illegar selling. These ligures are a g argates of one year of police efficiency and a further guarantee that this year's r legel selling will be less.

The whole work of the police force has law is espected and order maintained in t is edu, and North Adams is to be . 's en police force as shown by its

THE PARTS ABOUT TEN PLATE.

A review of the tin plate business in the atted states by The Economist shows t at these edition of the un plate manst yan the United States is a gratifying endorsement of the policy of protection t at has encouraged it. The tin plate less ness is young enough to be classed with the "infant industries" which are e especial wards of a protective tariff, rat from appearances it is able to take and of itself even under the existing cona time of trade. This is apparent from And moon and stars forbear to shine, e e remarks of The American Artisen, a high notes the facts that trade in tin poste is bright, that prices have gone up, sud that manufacturers are at varience on the question of further protection. - me expect a higher tariff on tin plate, a hile others do not expect any change nnaminity of the manufacturers in the coinion that the Welsh tin plate manuaccurers cannot regain the trade they Lave lost in the United States seems to shou that the tin plate manufacturers of the United States are getting along very

It is an important fact that as the mount of tin plate manufactured in the United States has increased, the use of foreign black plates has fallen off. The report for 1893 showed that of the total of 99,819,202 pounds of tin plate manufactured 11 the United States, 55,219,478 pounds were made of foreign black plate. The report made in June last shows that out of a total manufacture of 307,228,621 pounds, ary 4,226.523 pounds were made of loreign black plate. This atterly destroys the free-trade claim that the tin industry h the United States would be simply a doping business in which foreign plates increased the importations from Wales nom the table. The importation in 1891 pounds, and in 1996, 335,183,183 pounds.

Here is an example of temperence practice from the pulpit that is exceptional: last Sunday at the Methodist church at fuath Petersburg in Kensselaer county, N. Y., a section of country farmhar to unister, after seeing a disgusting sight night before, threw the wine for the observance of the sacrament out of the He said, in a rousing temperance sermon, purpose till what was known to be absolutely uncermented wine was secured he young minister, who is Mr. Davies Williams '92, has started a temperane cyclone in the Petersburg neighborhood

In view of what is soon to be under taken to nelp enlarge our now crowded Lospital, we quote here the bit of verse with which Mrs. H. M. Plankett, presiles red. It is a noble sentiments

| Follow with reverent steps the great example
Of line whose holy work was 'doing So shall the wide earth seem our Father's

The best financial authority of Boston said at the close of business Wednesday: "The situation is stronger than itappears.
The season of the year operates against any trade or speculative expansion and any trade or speculative expansion and are the season of the year operates against any trade or speculative expansion and speculative expansion expansion expansion and speculative expansion The season of the year operates against this natural tendency is intensified by a desire to see how radical the coming Congress will be on matters pertaining to Cuba and the tariff. While people are inclined to go slowly at the moment general sentiment is hopeful and when it is realized that our foreign relations are harmomous and that our domestic conditions are improving, the hopefulness may be followed by buoyancy.'

The bitter cold weather of the push three days has been severely felt all over the country. In the northern states there was no vegetation to kill, but the less of cattle on the western ranches is reported to be enormous, because the snow has been converted into ice by first thawing and then treezing. This effectually prevents the cattle from getting at the grass beneath the ice. As a consequence fue report of the loss of 200,000 head in Nebrask i, Kansas, Colorado, Idaho, and Wyommgua very serious affair.

It is pleasing to learn that the first edition of the sermons of Dr. Coyle entitled "The Imperial Christ" has been exhausted, and that the publishers decided on a further edition almost before the first v as completed.

Why is the government at Washington all be found the statistics of the work of in so great a burry to put the United Blonde to North Adams. the North Adams police force for the first States navy in the best fighting trim, and war a short year of eleven months and especially the North Atlantic fleet? Isn't tuba in the North Atlantic aquatory?

The Springfield Republican insists that the business men of the country should that show the activity of the police delegislation, and this is the right view to

> What is this talk about assessor combinations to heat Mr. Peach? Combinations sometimes take on the essential characteristics of a boomerang.

About the assessors: should anything

Georgia is covered with six inches of

snow, and yet New England streets are as dusty as they were in August.

Everyone is waiting for snow.

THE EDITOR'S SHEARS.

FOR TODAY.

ALONG THE SHORES OF NIGHT. When Daisy drifts to Dreamland And the world is wrapped in rest,

There stealeth soft'ning shadows, Don'n the dusky, dark'ning west; The stars hang high in heaven And the moon is beaming bright, Wher Daisy drifts to Dreamland 'Long the lazy shores of night.

First 'he fringy lashes lower Till they're resting in repose On the cherry checks a-dimple,

Where the couny blossom blows; The waves are all aweary And they bear the bark aright. Wher Daisy dritts to Dreamland 'Long the lazy shores of night. - ROY FARRELL GREENE.

WHEN I SHALL REPINE. When he'v bads no longer blow.

The larks no longer sing, And Nature's hand forgets to sow The Mossoms in the spring;

O tuen shall I repine. But v hile the Ruler of the year

My every want supplies, And paints my clse faint heart to cheer. The rainbow in the skies;

Come weal or wee, or shower or shine, One er shall I repine. --Aifred E. Hostelley

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on Pages One and Four.



AMUSEMENTS. Escautitut Cosmines.

The costumes that will be worn on the appe trance of Bertha Galland and George Edgar on Friday and Saturday evenings at the Columbia are of a most magnificent description. This portion of the performance will be of more than usual interest of old Roman gold satin brocaded with sieeves studded with jewels. As Juliet a gover of white venetian lace said to be over 100 years old. In the Potion scone wears a white silk and wrap of lace and Persian cloth, Lady Teasel in the School for scanda! she will appear in the costume of blue satin brocaded with silver, with a picture hat of black veivet and also with plumes. In Lady Macbeth her dress is made of a fabric woven of silk hemp and steel, which was make to order in Slotland. Miss Galland is accompanied in her travels by her mother, who is an ai-

Relief Corps Officers.

At the annual meeting of the Womans' Relief corps Wednesday evening the tollowing officers were elected: President, Miss Mary Hicks; senior vice-president, Mrs. Harriet Eaton; junior vice-pre-ident, Mrs. Harriet Lee; treasurer, Mrs. Harriet Lee; chaplain, Mrs. Mary Reynolds; conductor, Miss Viva Hicks; gaard, Mis-Fish; second delegate, Mrs. Louise Wright, brother; Where pity dwells, the peace of God is first alternate delegate, Mrs. Carri-

TRAVELLER'S GUIDE.

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Roston & Albany Railrond. Trains leave North Admis going south. -6.20, 6.00, 6.55, a.m., 12.15, 3.00, 6.05, 7.03.

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LOGAL INTELLIGENCE.

storing up a supply of said in the Hodkins barn for use on the walks this winter. -W. H. Lally & Co., have begun griding the road to the Braytonville school The grading of the grounds will be done in the spring.

Congregational church, Williamstown, will play an organ solo at Mr. Roberts' pupils' recital December 11

btate street Friday evening December 11. Chapp's orchestra will furnish music.

-The Christinas reception of the Woman's Art exchange, will be held Fri-

-M. Dorval, a lawyer from Canada, will speak before the Franco-American position to judge correctly, as he led a club at 12.39 o'clock Sunday, Decelaber 13. All members of the club are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Niles of 205 East Main street, died Wednesday evening of diphtheria. The funeral will be held Friday morning at 10.30 o'clock.

-W. S. Underwood has at his ware rooms on Holden street one of the celebratca "Crown" pinnes, which by the use l of attachments can be made to imitate

sixteen different instruments. -The ruit table at the Eautist fair was in charge of Mrs. M. W. Brown instead of Miss Brown, assisted by Miss Nellie Dariing and Mis, Amy Nichels. The book tab' was in el erge of Miss Mary Haswell.

-The exhibit and sale of decorated china, the work of Mrs. C. H. Turner and December 11 and 12, at Miss Miliard's home, 9 Church street.

talks. street gave him a pleasant surprise. The evening was spent in playing games, intersper-ed with music and refreshments. At 10 o'clock the party went home wishing their young host many such joyous

occasions. -W. H. Lally & Co. will finish the abutments of one of the street rallroad bridges the acutments for the other will be comtime, probably next week. As soon as

-Porter & Hannum finished plastering the Braytonyille school house Wednesday. The finish is arriving and the finishers will be set to work at once. The building will be completed by January 1. The Johnson school house is no ng lattied and the bodiers are in position. building will be fire the tarent be tire o. models for the costumes worn by her February.

PERSONAL PANAShar 13.

Forest C. Perry, the young son of Dr. C. A. Perry of Montoe Bridge, is point n few days at the home of Mr. and Mr. W. D. Hi ks on E at Quarry street. Rev. F. H. Rowies and son not no left this city for Fail Rive and 1 Rowley, Miss Alice Rowley and Mar. Charles R owley will I, we ard ov-

Chestnut street.

Miss Carrie Bough on o H 1 8 a New York, where the will vinter studying paint as in the

CHURCH RECEPTION.

A Pleasant Occasion at the Universalist Church Wednesday Evening.

A TEMPTING BANQUET SERVED.

A Large Attendance. Toasts Responded to. Music by an Orchestra. May be Made

The Universalists and a large number of their friends enjoyed a very pleasant occasion at the church Wednesday evening, when a banquet and reception was held. The tables were set in the dining room down stairs and over 150 persons were treated to a most excellent supper. Ma comber's orchestra was stationed in the hall just outside the dining room and rendered various selections in accompaniment to the clatter of the dishes and the chattering of the good natured throng about the tables. When the feast was ended Rev. A. B.

Church, who acted as toastmast v. made a fow pleasant remarks in which he ex-Mr., Ira A. Hoxic,

whose subject was "Our New Comers."

Mrs. Hoxie extended a hearty welcome to all new comers and was deeply gratified to see so many new faces present. She hoped many of them would soon cease to be new comers and become regular She we comed all who should come, to a "working church," one which is very happy in its relations to its pastor, which has a good choir and which is thoroughly sociable. While all were to be congratulated upon being in the new church, Mrs. Hoxie said that many were present who did not know the struggles of the society in the old church, to which she alluded humorously, and for which reason they homstown necessitating a daily drive of were to be condoled with. She invited all a new comers to approach freely and be Frinting at The TRANSCRIPT times freely approachable, and trusted that all of the "old timers" in the caurch would make an effort to be very irrendly and cordial to all new comers.

Dr. O. J. Brown

responded pleasantly to the teast, "Our -The Congregational church steeple is Lidles," a subject waich he pronounced cing repaired by Fred Sangunet of this "beautiful and charming." He paid a high tribute to the ladies in general, and to the ladies of this church, who go into the homes of the sick and needy carrying words of comfort and more substantial procis of sympathy and good will, who take a large part in the work of the Suncay school and prayer meetings, and who take an active interest in all matters pertaining to the church, even to its financial affairs. Dr. Brown's remarks were interspersed with pleasantries and were hatened to with interest.

H. B. Wing

responded to the toast, "The Church give a social and dance in their hall on Mosic." He said the church was fortunate in being able to secure the services" of such an organist and director as David lege, where they had been invited to Roberts. Mr. Wing pronounced Mr. Roberts a genius and spoke of his groupdry from 1 to 10 o'clock p. m. at the store ling the singers so as to get the best effects, of W. H. and C. C. Peca, 20 Eagle street. The solo and concert singing by the choir was warmly praised, and Mr. Wing is in a church quartet himself for twenty-eight consecutive years and was once pronounced by Rev. Dr. Bellows of New York "the sweet singer of Israel." Mr. Wing gave some interesting reminiscences of his own work and spoke in the highest

terms of the work of the choir of this church under Mr. Roberts, whom he prononneed second to no solo accompanist that he had ever heard.

After a selection by the orchestra W. R. Sanford crib and granary.

Was called upon to respond to the toast of the outlook of Our Church in this Community." "That this churce has a mission in this community," said Mr. Sanford, "is a self-evident fact, and that mission this evening seems to have been to feed the hungry. Although the courch is looked upon as a small one having but few workers, yet those workers are indefatigable, Miss Blanche Millard, will be held Friday and what they have done in the past and Saturday afternoons and evenings, twenty or thirty years has brought a marked improvement to this church, which is now recognized as an important intuience here." Mr. Sanford spoke of the great work among the poor and being done by Rev. A. J. Canfield, a former pastor of this church, and thought the church was working somewhat along the same lines. He considered to significant that its postor and one of its most prominent and active members had been called to responsible positions in the city government. Mr. on Union street by Salurday night, and Sanford said there was work for the church to do outside of the pray r meetpleted by Contractor Granger in a short ing. The great majority of the people are outside of the church, and to reach them is the thought of the present and the work of the inture. The teast to which M. E. Conch responded was the "The Church in Educational and Social Work." After a

somewhat humorous introduction Mr. Colon said he did not suppose it would be called the dut, or the church to take up on .cational work to the ordinary sense of the term. The schools and codeges vive been counded to thee are the mental are a care it somet to him that the 4, a one cauch was to reach the gare to a Las yublic opinion and the a te ecoscieace which the church and d trive to chacate. Take the qu sta no remperance, which is a vital one to this community. A lagree that intempopular state greatous evil of today, and between temperature m t by heans o propertion is the question. But the name that will the push to the convert and one publi

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This closed the speaking, and afterwards a short time was passed in the church parlor in a social way. It was the first banquet and reception held by the church and was very enjoyable throughout. It is quite possible that the church will decide to hold such an event annually.

SOUTH WILLIAMSTOWN.

Thanksgiving Notes. A very interesting service was held in

the church Thanksgiving morning conducted by Rev. G. P. Merritt. D. W. Morey and family of Hancool were guests of William A. Morey and

daughter Thanksgiving day. On Thanksgiving day, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Williamson of Troy, N. Y., visited

their aunt Mrs. Sarah C. Smith of this Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts of Lanesbore and others making the party nine in number took Thanksgiving dinner at

Homer Torrey's. Thirty-five persons took Thankegiving dinner at Idlewild.

spending Thanksgiving vacation with friendf in Adams and North Adams. The Y. P. S. C. E. dime social held last

The receipts were \$7.46. The new turnace recently presented to the church by Mr. Fisk of New York city pressed his pleasure in seeing so many present to partake of the hospitality of to be used for the first time last Sunday. the church. He then introduced as the The church was beautifully heated, and without doubt, we are assured of a warm church through the approaching winter, something much appreciated by thos

stored to the owner.

Frank S. Young recently went to Pittsfield for the purpos, of exchanging horses. He succeeded in making a satisfactory arrangement, and returned with a handsome bay pony, perfectly gentle and safe everywhere. His object was to obtain a horse for the use of his daughter who is attending the high school in Wileignt miles.

Hon, B. F. Mills who has spent the summer at Idiewild left town Tuesday and expects to spend the winter in Wallaston,

The cemetery has been improved the past summer by the new part being laid out in loss, and divided by paths which have recently been completed by receiving a generous coat of gravel. The work was superintended by deorge W. Smith, cemetery committee.

HEMLOCK BROOK.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Galusha entertained Thursday two of the oldest people

relatives in town and from New Ashford. Miss Belle Gardner with her friend Anna Wheldon, visited the latter's sister, Elizabeth Whelden, at Mt. Holyoke colspend Thanksgiving, and where they remained, having a very agreeable visit for the two days following. Elizabeth Whelden will graduate from the college in December after a five years' course of

Mrs. George Galusha lately returned from a three week's visit to her parents in Crown Point, N. Y.

Green River grange held a special meet ing last Friday evening at 8 o'clock. By some accident or oversight members about here were not notified of the meeting.

of pleurisy last week and Dr. Hull was called. He is at present much better. B. G. Blake has erected a new corn crib and granary.

relapse a short time ago. From this he seemed to be slowly getting back, when s condition very much like arip has asserted itself and fears are still entertained for his

The open winter predicted by many will be favorable to the keeping of stock from the haymows and also for making improvements about farms and buildings Cows are low in price and here and there about town are those who have sold rather than to run the risk of buying hay in the spring. Others again have more stock than they wish to care for and hence the low price prevailing.

LINE.

Eli Pike started with his family for Iowa last week. He has a father and two brothers there.

them in their old age. Mr. Hubbard moved away from the Emory Harris place a while ago and Mr. Meacham resides there.

and Mrs. John Churchill to take care of

TOWN TALK.

Sale From Boston. The Art Embroidery at the Wil-

son house is conceded by all to be very fine. It will continue its sale until Friday evening the 4th. Elastic Trusses

Are easy to wear and easy to buy \$1.37 at Kearn's Pharmacy. Special attention is called to the New

York studio's exhibit of souvenirs in the window of Ashman's Drug store, 93 Main street, one given with each dozen cabinet photographs. Honsewives. Try the New Process Rye Flour and Gran

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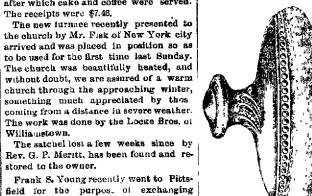
If you need the the services of an experenced gardner, write Jeremiah Barr y

In this city, December 2, Myrtic, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Niles, aged 3 years.

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vould be coated with tin. As the manu- to our lady readers. As Desdemonia in netire of home-made tin plate has Othe lo Miss Galland will wear a costume have falien off rapidly, as will be seen | rest gold embroidery and the waist and was 1,005.483,074 pounds; in 1843, 628, 425,992 her costume will be in the bulcony scene

test in oil punting, and who selected the daughter from plates and pictures in the mo t colebrated art galleries at Europe.

North Adams people principally because of its reputation for roughness, the young of drankenness in the neighborhood the burch window and used water instead. hat the church could use water for the

dent of the House of Mercy corporation of Pittsfield, c osed her annual report just "O brother man! fold to thy heart thy Mary Fountain; first delegate, Mils Myr

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Account Tulley street Chilway.

Singes.

NORTH ADAMS AND READSBORO

being repaired by Fred Sangamet of this -Superintendent of Streets Berry is

-Miss Gertrude Clark, organist at the -The Artillery Campaign club will

-Myrtle, the three-year-old daughter of

-The entertaining lecture an Mexico | factor for good in this community along at the Congregational church Friday spiritual, industrial and civic lines. And evening should not be forgotten. Miss in the luture it will have more influence Stacy is a delightful lecturer and in than in the past. Since Mr. Church beher many travels has gathered much came the pastor its working force, though highly interesting material for her travel small in number, has exerted a telling -On Monday evening the young friends of Watson T. Hicks of 75 East Quincy uncharched in Chicago which is

the bridges are in position that branch of the road will be ready to operate.

John Hanley has recur ted to his - u " at Manchestor, Vt, alter a v ek visit with his parents at thur hour -

Miss Nash opened school Monday after

Friday evening, was a success. A musical and literary program was well rendered, after which cake and coffee were served

Williamstown. The satchel lost a few weeks since by Rev. G. P. Meritt, has been found and re-

in this part of the town, Augustus Torrey and his wife, 83 and 79 years of age and yet capable of enjoying and old fashioned Thanksgiving dinner with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Torrey entertained

study.

Sampson Sounders had a painful attack

-asvery. Miss Blanche Pease's school in Hancock where she finishes the unexpired term of Eunice White, closes this week.

Melvin Crosier has moved in with Mr.

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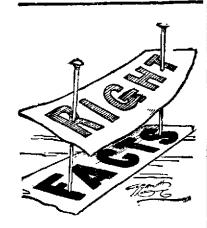
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Happenings of Interest in Our Neighbor Towns.

AT ADAMS TODAY.

Meeting of the Young Men's Literary Society-John L. Barker Tries to Drive Over the New Bridge--Reading Clubs' Meetings -- A Curious Coincidence--Satisfaction Expressed for the All Night Lights -- A Special Town Meeting--The Little Case in Court-Other Local

WANTED TO BE THE FIRST

In Crossing the New Bridge as Well as In Other Things.

It is always the ambition of John L. Barker to be the first person to use any thing new, that his name may be coupled with it in the distant nature. His name will be rung out years and years from now by the melodious memorial bell which was placed in the Baptise church steeple through his efforts. Mr. Barker's name will also be spoken in connection with the new bridge, but not in the way

The structure is not finished by any means. Both ends are fully a toot and a half higher than the ground. The brick arches on top have not all been covered with concrete and at the south end there is in the large litter of material a tarboiler. The genial John L., about 10 o'clock Wednesday night, attempted to drive over the bridge from the Park street side. When on it the horse took fright at the tar boiler and reared and twisted in such a manner as to make it very unpleasant for the driver, especially when the buggy, which had been cramped far far out of place, began to crack. Captain Hodecker caught the bridle of the animal and led him to the street again and quieted the tears of the man who desired

LITERARY CLUB'S MEETING.

An Interesting Program Carried Out Wednesday Evening.

The Young Men's Literary and Debating society held an interesting meeting in its cooms Wednesday evening. President Peter P. Smith was in the chair. Patrick T. Dowd delivered an oration on "The Life of General Grant," which was very well written and rendered. A debate on this question followed: "Resolved, that the United States should take steps to free Cuba." Charles H. Haworth and Fred D. Field argued on the affirmative side and the negative was sustained by S. P. Orth and Michael J. Curran. Thomas K. McAllister, George J. Crosier and Fred Bowen were judges and they decided unanimously that the negative speakers had submitted the better points and won the debate. The house decided that the affirmative side of the question was the better. After the debate the regular

routine work was attended to. At the next meeting, which will be held on Wednesday evening, December 23, officers will be elected and these persons will take part in the work: Disputants, Peter P. Smith and Frank Coenen, Thomas K. McAllister and Robert N. Ingersoll; orator, Henry L. Harrington; essayist, George J. Crosler; critic, George Pow.

, A Curious Coincidence.

While going home from his studio Tuesday afternoon Levi Marsh picked up a pair of gold-rimmed eye glasses on Grove hill. He did not know the owner, but at the suggestion of his wife called upon Mrs. John S. Adams and learned that they were her property. While going to the Adams residence Mr. Marsh found in | Thursday, December 9 at Obed Hall's. nearly the same place an old pecket-book containing 11.80 and a few worthless trifles. He left Mr. Adams' house and returned home over the same ground. At the place of his two finds, Mr. Marsh saw a man in rough working clothes inspecting the carth very carefully. He asked the man what he was looking for and learned that he had just his wallet. Mr. Marsh asked what there was in it and was told that the book contained twenty cents less than \$12. He made the workman happy when he handed over the book and felt exceedingly well when profuse offerings of thanks and reward were offered him.

The All Night Lights.

The people are exceedingly grateful that the all-night electric light system is finally in operation. There are many reasons why our streets should be bright throughout the early morning as well as up to midnight. The police will be materially aided, as in the total darkness which previous to this time extended from midnight to daybreak they could see only the portion of the street in their immediate vic nity. The people going to the mills over icy sidewalks on cold winter mornings will be able to distinguish their path and accidents to these people will be less common. The lights burned all night Tuesday for the first time.

The Little Case,

The case of Nelson Little, charged with keeping a gambling house, came up in and that lady in her conversation said:-the district court this morning. Thomas "I think a great deal of Doan's Kidney F. Cassidy appeared for Little and Fred Pill's because they did me so much good. R. Shaw represented the commonwealth. For a long time my kidneys have caused The offi cers had as witnesses half a doze me much suffering-not only backache, little fellows who had shaken dice in Lit- but distress in the head, dizzmess and tle's store on Edmund's ground. Little headache. Thave been sick with a tired was fined \$50. His counsel took an ap- languorous feeling, a worn out sensation peal and Little was held in \$300 for his as well as from pains that cought me in appearance pefore the superior court in the back on any sudden movement such January.

Reading Club's Meeting.

The ifome Reading club met today with Mrs. William S. Jenks, and Mrs. Oliver A. Upton read a paper on the "Picture Galeries of Ancient Rome." Mrs. W. B. Green entertained the

Thurshay Aftern on R ading clab. The hostess submitted a paper on Mrs. Elizabeth Barrett Browning. Mrs. A. L. Fos-tendon read from Chaulauqua, and Mrs. C. H. laworth will of current events in the fie d of liter stude.

A Special Town Meeting.

The selectmen met in the town hall Wednesday evening and heard those petitioners who desire the town to accept Murray and First streets and Randall avenue. The board decided to call a special town meeting at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, December 12. The town will then be asked to take these streets at that time also: Forest Park avenue, Gilead street entension, A and B streets.

of Friday evenings.

teach the winter term.

able sermon.

Martin Harris.

next Monday.

at Henry Sceger's.

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tamily Thanksgiving.

ing to Williamstown, Mass.

Christmas is coming, and will be ob-

the M. E. church in a suitable manner.

loose a valuable horse last Wednesday.

Arthur Bratton had the misfortune

The West hill school closed last week.

day with friends here returning to Boston

Miss Mary Sanford spent Thanksgiving

Gratia Bridges has returned to her

school in Readsboro city where she will

The funeral of the late J. R. Houghton

was held this afternoon at the house of the

deceased at 1.30 o'clock p. m., Rev. John

formerly of Hinadale, Mass., were with

were both present at the regular monthly

union service at the M. E. church on

Sunday, Mr. Hoadley preaching a very

Mrs. Thomas Prentice returned to her

Maney Estes of Clarksburg has moved

George W. Lamb of Clarksburg killed a

bog a short time ago about one year old

that dressed 508 pounds. Who has a

better one of the same age? This hog

was a cross of Chester White and Red

Waine Babcock and family and other

friends were the guests Thanksgiving, of

Dr. L. H. Nichols and wife spent

George Bridges and family and H. O.

Fulier and wife were with A. H. Fuller's

A lady from Charlement commenced

Schools in the village will commence

Clarence Whitney of Readsboro is mov-

hirs. Frame's sister is visiting at Maple

Mrs. George Seeger and Miss Nellie

Seeger from the city spent Thanksgi, ing

J. O. Sanford and wife spent a few days

William Abbott of Williams college was

last week with friends at Chester, Mass.

in town last Sunday as the guest of Z. W.

Frank Campbell is having out three

hundred cords of hard wood, for market,

Several coons and a black bear killed

within two miles of our village in one

week, and still we are just a suberb of the

Miss Mary Sanford, of Boston spent

Thanksgiving at home returning to Bos-

The families of H. W. Framel and Geo.

A. Clough spent Thanksgiving at B. F.

Rev. and Mrs. Fayette Nichols and Miss

Nichols of Wilbraham, Mass., Rev. and

Mrs. A. E. Hall, Damon Hall and Miss

Bessie Hall of Williamstown and Frank

Everett of Boston were the guests Thanks

ing into a well in the cellar at Fred Har-

ris' where she has been helping a few

weeks caring for Mrs. Harris. The well

is in a dark part of the cellar and uncov-

well or otherwise might have gone down

head first. She was badly lamed and goes

A. H. Fuller, who has been correspon-

dent for this town for the Transcript

for the last two years, is unable to attend

to it longer and thanks all of the patrons

of the paper here for their kindness in

GRISWOLDVILLE,

Joseph Griswold and wife and a party

of friends from Greenfield were in town

Henry Dewey and wife spent Thanks-

Oscar Dewey and wife of Holyoke spent

a few days with his father, Henry Dewey

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bates went to Con.

way to spend Thanksgiving with their

The Griswoldville Manufacturing Co.,

have sold one span of their team horses to

There has been much sickness in the

village the past two weeks. Little Blanche

Carpenter was very sick with pneumonia

but is doing well under the care of Dr.

Willis of Shelburne Falls and a nurse

from Pittsfield. There are several other

Miss Lina S. King is slowly recovering

from her illness; her sister Mrs. Delia

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pensive in Some

Families.

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purchases in the family grocery, said they

found Postum the health coffee, rather

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it than we used to of coffee because the

children all drink it, and there are four of

them and wife and myself, that makes six

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Wood is with her for a few days.

daughter, Mrs. George Cole.

A. A. Shippee of Rowe.

children quite sick.

giving in Orange.

last week.

about on crutches and is doing well.

giving of Hon, Obed Hall.

in addition to his log job on Cole hill

Thanksgiving with Charles Brown.

work for Mrs. Obed Hall this week,

into Houghton & Willmoutn's tenement

home at Riverside, Mass., after a several

weeks' visit at her mother's.

Charles E. Jenks of Shelburne Falls is in town and will locate here, taking charge of the shoe department of Jenks & Mooney's store. Mr. Jenks is the son of George W. Jenks, one of the proprietors, and is thoroughly sequainted with the shoe business.

Landry and Rev. A. E. Hall officiating. Rev. Mr. Grover, an evangalist from Elmyra, N. Y., and Rev. Mr. Hoadley Mrs. T. A. Mole of Pittsfield was in town today visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Simmons have gone the Baptist people last Sunday and they

to Boston and will visit their daughter Miss Edith, at Wellesly college. Peter McBride has taken an agency for a North Adams crayon portrait firm. H. H. Wellington is in New York city

on business. W. B. Plunkett has gone to New York city on a business trip.

Confessions will be heard at St. Charles church this evening for members of the league of the Sacred Heart, and masses will be celebrated Friday morning at 4, 15 and 7,30 o'clock.

Conductor James Ellison has resumed his position on the electric road.

Tickets are selling well for Mrs. Cassidy-Hughes' farewell recital Friday evening, and for the Sons of Veteran's dance. There is excellent skating at Hoosa Valley park, which is open to the public.

held its regular meeting Wednesday Daniel Dunn has returned from his home in Glens Falls, N. Y., to take his old

Hoosae Valley lodge of Odd Fellows

place in Fern's eigar shop, Frank Moriart: has opened a fish market in the basement of W. Caswell's

The committee appointed by Division 3, A. O. H., Sunday, to arrange a benefit for Martin O'Hara, who lost his leg recently, will meet tonight.

CHESHIRE.

The annual meeting of the Cheshire Library association was adjourned to Saturday evening. There will be a dance in Dean's half

Friday evening. The Baptist cottage prayer meeting will be held at Robert Wilkenshaw's Friday night,

G. Z. Dean attended the annual meeting of the Berkshire Agricultural society held at Pittsfield today. The schools will close December 18 for a

vacation of two weeks. Bookkeeping has been taken up as a study in the high The Methodist cottage prayer meeting will be held at the bome of William Card

in East Cheshire tonight. George E. Whitehouse is making preprations to move into the Baptist parson

BRAYTONVILLE.

Julius Bates has resigned his position as loom-fixer with the North Adams Manufacturing company to accept a position as overseer of weaving at the woolen mill in Schaghticoke, N. Y.

The Ladies' Aid society will hold their annual fair in the chapel Thursday and Friday, December 17 and 18.

STAMFORD.

A large audience listened to the very interesting and touching sermon delivered at the Union service, Sunday evening, November 29, by Rev. Mr. Holtney of Hinsdale.

Services were held in the M. E. church on Thanksgiving evening by Rev. John Landry.

The W. F. M. S. will meet next week

their parlors November 30. The winter term of the village schools will commence Monday, December 13. Mrs. R. D. Brown of Jacksonville visited at Engene Brown's last week Friday

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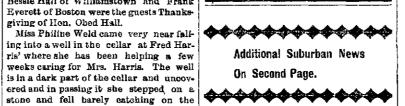
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Fred Johnson and Mile Tudor spent Thanksgiving in New York with Mr. Johnson's parents.

William Tudor and wife spent Thanks giving at their son's, George Tudor, at the Smith mills in Stratton. Ernest Tudor is the owner of a fine

matched peir of mules. L. C. Harris and family were at Fred Tudor's Thanksgiving and report a good

Mrs. Emma Johnson is visiting in North | For less money this fall than Adams instead of Brattleboro as reported ast week.

Biddle and Hugh Maquire attended the dance at Wardsboro Thanksgiving eve. Mark Tudor returned home from Mont nelier last Thursday but not in season to help eat the Thanksgivin; turkey. Joe Gilbert and crew moved out of the

Joe Gilbert and crew moved out of the woods last Saturday having finished his Afford MAIN STREET. log job.



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Voorhees left for Washington last night. He was in better health and spirits than at any time in a year past and expects to be present at the open ing session of congress next Monday The senator has received an offer from the Southern Lyceum bureau for a series of lectures and he probably will accept it. Warden Stout's Successor.

Albany, Dec. 3.—A successor to War den Stout of Auburn prison, whose resignation is now in the hands of Gen.

Lathrop, prison superintendent, will be appointed to take office Feb. 1. Ho will be ex-Sheriff Mead of Cayuga, if the present plans are carried Warden Stout is a democrat and Mr. Mead is a republican. The warden of Auburn prison receives a salary of

Grosvener Not To Oppose Reed. Canton, O., Dec. 3 .- The rumors from Washington and elsewhere that Gen. C. H. Grosvenor of Ohio has been asked by Major McKinley's friends in con gress to become a candidate for the speakership against Mr. Reed are unfounded. Gen, Grosvenor will not be candidate for speaker, and the friends of Major McKinley do not want him or anyone else to oppose Mr. Reed. italian Naval Officers Murdered by Somalis.

Zanzibar, Dec. 3.-Signor Cecchi, the Italian consul, and the captains of the warships Volturno and Staffetta, with thout six other officers from those vessels, have been murdered by the Somalis at Magadoxo. A hundred other Italians were wounded. No details of the killing and wounding of the Italians have been received here.



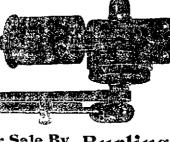
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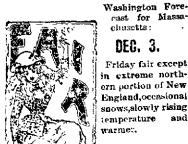
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WEATHER FORECAST. INAUGURATION PLANS NO SUNDAY LIQUOR TURMOIL IN HAVANA

Mr. Hanna and Henry C. Payne New Yorkers May Be Brought Un-Going to Washington.

The National Chairman Determined To Make the Inaugural Ceremonies the Grandest Lver Witnessed in This Country.

Cleveland, I.ec. 3 .-- Henry C. Payne Money Order and Megister Department points of every presidential inaugura-, bona fide clubs and hotels could sell tails which may be disborated at will, gether, shutting down on everybody," and the republican national chairman said Senator Raines. "I don't say that and the republican national chairman intends to make the most of the opportunities presented to him to cause the evert to be written down in history as the greatest one of the kind ever a law. Perhaps the only way to block seen in this or any other country. THE SPANISH CABINET.

Run or of a Pending Crisis Given No. Credence in Washington.

Washington, Dec. 3.—Respecting the rumors of a cabinet crisis at Madrid. it is regarded in official circles here as not unlikely that one or two members of the cabinet might retire, but this net would be in no sense significant. If Senor Canovas, the Spanish premier, or toe Dake Tetuan, the minister of war should resign, that would be rehighly esteemed as well.

New Jersey Divorce Law I noonstitutional Trenton, N. J., Dec. 3.-Justice None of the stock is for sale Bar calow has filed an opinion in the , ourt of errors and appeals, declaring the divorce law of 1891 unconstitutional. The opinion states that a law permitting a limited divorce attended by special consequences with regard to property rights, and the application of a person holding scruples against absolute divorce, and not otherwise, is

Itulian Government Sustained.

Rome, Dec. 3.—The chamber of deputies by a vote of 124 to 26, adopted the vote of confidence in the government which premier Marquis di Rudini asked for at the close of the debate on the governments colonial policy, the rad cal-socialist proposal being that Itely should abandon her African pos-

New York Civil bervice Commission.

rommission has adjourned tak ng any action on the proposed reclassification of the positions in the state service. The commission will meet in a couple of weeks again and of the steamer Tiber which randown hold a further conference with Gov. Morton to consider the question.

Hamburg Bosses Reject Arbitration, Hamburg, Dec. 3.-The proposal to

by the latter. NEW YORK MARKETS. Wheat-Spot is weaker; trade dull.

the claborers and their employers by

arb'tration has been again rejected

Dec., 894/c.; May. 87%c.

Dec., 29c.; May, 321/cc.
Outs—Trade inactive; prices dull. Dec . 22%c.; May, 25%c.

Eggs-Market steady; choice firm. State and Pennsylvania, fresh. 23@ 20c.; ica house. 16@21c.; western, fresh, 22@24c.; lime 1, 15 ;@16; southern. 21@23.

Pork-Prices quiet: moderate trade. Extra prime, nominal, short clear, \$9.00%10.50; mess, \$3.50@9.00; family,

Lard-Market weak and inactive. Prime western, \$1.20.

i utter-Slow receipts; choice firm. Creamery western extras, 23 1/2 c.; state and Pennsylvania, extras, 19%@33c.; cre unery, western accouds, 15c.; state 13e ; state dairy, balf-firkin tubs, fall made extras, 17@18c.; western imitat on creamery, seconds to firsts, 10},@14c.; western factory, firsts to extras, 9@10%c.

tneese-Quiet and firm. State, full cresm, large size, full made, colored, 15ke.; large, common to choice.

McCinley's Plurality in Illinois 140,427. Springfield, Ill., Dec. 3.-The official count of the ballots cast at the presidential election last month has just been completed. McKinley's plurality

Elmira Referentory's 'Absconding Clerk, Elmira, N. Y., Dec. 3.-Supt. Brockway said this morning the amount of the shortage in the accounts of E. Enton Lovejoy, the missing head clerk of the reformatory, is \$1,300.

WILL CONSULT MAJOR N'KINLEY FIRST | HOTELS AND CLUBS NOT EXEMPTED BUSINESS PRACTICALLY SUSPENDED Desperate Efforts of the Officials To Pra-Senator Raines Says the Present Excise

der Such a Law.

Measure is Defective and That Se-

vers Restrictions May Yet

Be Adonted. New York, Dec. 3.-Senator Raines. and other prominent republican load- father of the present excise law in ers are expected to arrive here this New York state, said, in an interview, atternoon and evening to confer with that the legislative investigation of Mark Hunna and attend to republican the operations of the new measure had national committee business. It is already demonstrated to his mind that probable that they will go to Canton | there are three vital weaknesses in the to discuss with Major McKinley plans present liquor tax law. "These were; for the latter's manguration next First, what constitutes a meal, under March, the entire details of roll chare the law; second, what is the meaning in the hands of Mr. Hanna. Messas, of the word 'guest,' and, third, what on a secret mission to the junta. He Hanna and Payne will go to Wash- constitutes a social club. We have ap- said that when the Yumuri left Havana ington to-morrow or Saturday to make | preciated for some time the fact that arrangements for hotel accommoda- all evasions hinged on these three tion, for the Chio deligation and at- points and that these would have to be tend to matters per uning to the restrengthened or changed entirely, ception of the president-elect. President interpretation has only emphasized dent Cieveland na also be consulted my previous belief." "Does the inas to the exact method he intends to pursue in his last official act before his biame?" "Not entirely. I don't know retirement and the details of the in- that any official is to blame especially. ang tration procession will also likely. The fault seems to lie with the law be looked over. ... Hanna in itself. The committing magistrates tenes to make the lnauguration of probabts have excuses for failing to Pre-ident McKinley one of the grand-convict, because discrent views may est demonstrations ever witnessed in be taken of what a meal means." this city, as regards numbers, decora- benator Raines then intimated strongtions and impressiveness of ceremony. If that the result of his present inveshairman Hanna expects officials from | tigation might be an entirely new law, every state to be present, as well as which would absolutely forbid the sale countless thousands of private citizens of liquor anywhere in the state on of every walk in life. While the main Sunday. Under this law not even tion are exactly similar every four drinks with meals. "It may be that years, there are numberless minor de- we shall have to frame a new law alto-

take if a new measure was introduced. New Commercial Enterprise,

there will be such a law proposed, but

It would seem that to prevent a greater

avil a lesser evil must be enacted into

evasions by saloons and clubs is to

tighten the grip on the real article.

That would be a hardship to the

honest keepers, and there would be a

howl, but that may be the only way

to put a stop to Sunday liquor selling.

Then he said that nobody could guess

what the report of the committee would

be or what action the legistature would

company, with a capital of \$30,000,garded as significant, and grave con- 1000, owned by some of the most subsequences might follow. It is authori- stantial ousiness men and financiers of tatively stated, however, that each of this city, has been formed for the purthese centiemen is not only well satis- pose of bringing the Latin-American fied to remain in the cabinet and con- countries of South America into closer tinue the present vigorous policy of business relations with the United the government, but they are equally States. The undertaking is a purely acceptable to the Spanish people with | commercial enterprise, the new comwhom they are not only popular but pany planning to do a shipping and general mercantile business on the Parific coast and develop mines and other properties in the southern hemisphere.

Connecticut Presidential Electors.

Hartford, Dec. 3 .- The republican electors of president and vice-president met at the state secretary's office yestersay in compliance with the state law. Deming Perkins of Litchfield was elected chairman of the delegation, and Robinson B. Hinman, chief clerk con rary to the spirit of the constitution of the scate and the United clerk. The electors then adjourned to most Monday, January 11, when they will meet as required by the United States law, and cast their bahots for McKinley and Hobart.

Per Capita Money Circulation \$22.56,

Washington, Dec. 3.—The circulation statement issued from the treasury department shows that all kinds of money in the United States outside the treasury on December 1 aggregated \$1.648,444,748, an increase during November of \$19,389,142. The per-A bany. Dec 3.—The state civil serv- capita circulation, based on an estimated population of 72,030,000, is \$22.86.

Captain Delisle Must _tand Triel.

Montreal, Dec. 3, -Captain Delisle. the schoorer Maggie at the entrance to St. Johns. harbor early first month, causing the death of thirteen persons, will be taken back to Newfoundland to stand trial. Judge Desnoyers has settle the dispute between the striking | rendered a decision tanding him over to the authorities of that color ...

Paroled by Ohio Pon. _tlary Managors, Columbus, O., Dec. 3.-The managers of the state prisor have paroled Patrick S Elliott. He is serving a 70-year sentence for complicity with his Corn-Spot is quiet; prices weaker. brother, W. J. Elliott, editor of the Sunday Capital, in the morder of Albert C. Osborn and W. L. Hughes on Feb. 23, 1891. W. J. Elliott is serving

a life sentence. Guahouts To Be Launched Saturday, Bath, Me., Dec. 3.—The new gunboats Vicksburg and Newport are to be launched here Saturday afternoon, and a party of visitors from each of the two cities after which the vessels

are named are expected to be present. The Texas' Machinery.

Washington, Dec. 3.—Chief Engineer Mclville has returne from New York, where he inspected the machinery of the Texas. He found it in a satisfactory condition.

A Fire at Blenheim Palace, Woodstock, Eng., Dec. 3.-A firs broke out at the palace of Blenheim, the home of the Dake of Marlborough, The outbreak was confined is improving.

New York, Dec. 3 .-- The Ward line

steamship Yumuri, from Havana, brought news of the revolution which has greatly encouraged the Cubans in this city. The Yumuri was in the harbor of Bavana on the day of the swond departure of Cupt.-Gen. Weyler in quest of Macco. Among her first cabin passengers was a Cuban who had escaped to Mexico, and who had come everything was in confusion in the city. Soldiers were tramping through the streets and officers were dashing about with orders. The most rigid watch was kept on persons leaving the city for fear that news of the movements of the Spanish army would reach the insurgents. All the efforts of the Spaniards to prevent this information from reaching the Cubans, however, were futile, he said. The Cubans knew Weyler's every move They had spies distributed all through the city and the Spaniards had no means of detecting them. These spice were in constant communication with the armies of Gomez and Maceo. Business in Havana was at a standstill when the Yumuri sailed. Half the stores were shut up and scarcely anybody except Spanish soldiers were t be seen in the streets. Persons sus pected of insurrectionary leanings were watched by spies and were in constant danger of being thrown into prison. Several weeks before the Cuban mentioned above left Havana several young men were arrested and locked up. The government affected to search for them when appealed to by friends of the prisoners, and finally made public the news that they had escaped past the sentinels and had gone to join the insurgents.

Situation in the Cuban Capital the

Day Weyler Departed.

vent Information Reaching the Rob-

els---Numerous figles of the Lat-

ter at Every Turn.

Aid from Havana Bankers. In a letter to a Cuban in New York which escaped the Spanish censors, is the statement that a number of Havana bankers who have hitherto held aloof from the revolution, have sent word to Gomez and Maceo that they New York, Dec. 3.-The Pacific would let them have money to buy arms with, if they would hurry the was to a conclusion. These bankers, it is said, are very much annoyed at Weyler's mismanagement of affairs and in consequence their business has been very much impaired. The letter goes on to say that it is believed in Havana that certain Spanish lankers have been secretly aiding the revolutionists for some time. It is said that from this source Maceo and Gomez got the money with which they have been buying arms and ammunition.

> Electrician Linn's Good Work. Austin Aguero, who left this city on one of the recent expeditions, has written an account of Weyler's recent defeat near Pinar del Lio to friends here. Aguero is in blaceo's cavalry and took part in the battle in the Rubi hills. He pays a high telbute to the skill of the young American electrician, Linu. The dynamita scheme which proved so destructive to the Spanish soldiery was his idea. He manipulated it in the buttle. Aguero says that there are a number of Texas cowboys, who have seen service in tha Rio Grande, with Macco's cavalry, has been carried away. They proved themselves to be daring soldiers. The Cubsus are always on the alert, and when they catch detached bodies they invariably destroy them. A great many of the Spaniards captured have joined the revolution. They say that Spain's commissariat has been so frightfully mismanaged that thoroughly patriotic and contribute to the support of the Cuban soldiers. A Cuban patriot who was captured in the hills of Matanzas by the Spaniards and , taken to Havana escaped from prison and made his way to Gen. Maceo's forces. He said that it was a favorite amusement of his Spanish guards to come into the prison and spit in the faces of the Cuban prisoners.

Again Watching the Dauntiess. less at Jacksonville, Fla., again under surveillance. It is alleged she has been engaged in several filibustering expe-Poutwell, which are in Florida waters, have been ordered to keep a lookout for the Dauntless and watch her move-

Henvy Snow Storm in Virginia. Suffolk, Va., Dec. 3 .- The heaviest snow storm for years raged here all last night. The snow is ten inches deep on an average and drifts are

Dr. Jameson Improving

London, Dec. 3.-The condition of Dr. Jameson, the Transvaal raider, whose release from Holloway jail has been decided upon by the authorities on account of the state of his health.

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Cadron's Career with Others' Horses

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to Stamford, Vt, having in company

with him John Hart of Mechanicville, N.

Y., a brother of Andrew J. Hart, a farmer

hving near that city, from whose barn

in his pessession Wednesday morning.

The horses were identified as belonging

Cadron's career as a horse thief was one

of the most varied and exciting that has

come to the notice of the police in this

stolen from Joseph Noei's stable and the

wagon from A. D. Cook's barn Cadron

drove to Mechanicville. On Monday night

he broke into Mr. Hart's barn and took a

pair of borses and a wagon. Leaving Mr.

Cook's wagon behind, Cadron started

eastward with the Noel horse attached

He arrrive at Stamford be fore mid-

not intend to serve them, tracting that

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Division Court.

The following .. "e were in court this

Michael McVishon, Patrick Caliaban,

Clarence Dennis, disturbing the peace,

odo valos, the Mohtmede

section for some time. With the horse

to Hart and will be returned at once.

MAY BE SWEPT AWAY LOCAL NEWS.

Chippewa Falls, Wis., in Great Danger from Floods.

RESIDENTS ALMOST PANIC-STRICKEN

A Portion of the Town New Inundated. Wednesday afternoon and went directly The Ice Gorge Forty Feet Eigh and the Waters Fising a Foot an Hour.

Chippewa Palls, Wis., Dec. 3.—The Joseph Cadron stole the pair of horses situation grows worse here hourly, which Sheriff Morrisey of Stamford found It is of record that fifty years ago an ice-george formed near here and that when it went out in the spring it swept the valley clean to the Mississippi. There were no houses then, but great trees were cut off, banks swept and devastation followed. If the weather is not just right from now until spring history may repeat itself-not in the uninhabited, wooded country, but in a valley lined with farming homes and rich, prosperous cities. Lau Clair might be sweet out of existence by such a flood and the loss would be incalculable and terrible. All this is a possibility, perhaps probability. If by a halter to the rear of his latest acthe weather should moderate now, or quisisson for traveling. He met with a should the force of the buck water become so great as to loosen or break the miles and the Hart wagen was abandoned jam of ice and logs, packed almost in- in a shattered condition. Cadron continextricably between this city and Lau ned the journey on foot driving the Hart Claire, the calamity would come now. horses and leading the Noel animal. With the mercury as zero the suffering ! from the flood would be beyond the night Tuesday and was considerate power of imagination. The people are enough to return Mr. Noe's herse to almost terror-stricken. The river the owner's barn. When arrested be was presents a terrible appearance. The grooming the Hart pair in probable readilet-gorge is forty feet high and ness for further journeying, backing the water on the city at Sheriff Morrissey look him to the Renbacking the water on the city at the rate of a foot per hour. The de. nington jail is the afternoon to await the struction of property is reaching enor- arrival of New York or Massachusetts ofmous proportious. The loss is already | ficers for a requisition. Chief Kend. Il had nearly a manion dollars and the indications are that it will be much greater before the waters subside. Fifty busi- | the Mechanicville court will in that a per ness structures in this city have been alty to fit the crime. Sheriff Woodworth

abandoned and the thoroughy alarmed | will take Cadron to Mechanicyake as soon people are making every effort to leave | as possible and three charges will be as little for the meaning flood to de- i brought against him. Cadron is a meson stroy as they possibly can. Two hun- the trade, about thirty years of age and dred teams and drays rushed hither | unmarried. and thither all last night and the streets are littered with various kinds of merchandise which spilled over the sides and ends of the overloaded wagons as they were hurried to places of safety. The Spring street merchan's who had stored goods in second floors were compelled to egain move, and to-day there is not a dollar's worth of material remaining. Business is abandoned and I first of a series to be given for the benefit the city is in a state of tumuli. Dyna- of the hospital purses' home for a has mite is being used to break the jam. | decided unon Toursday evening, Decem-

The Wisconsin Central raticoad depot ber 17, as the date for the offer. Odd

A Surprising Incident table Relebeter Re-

gurding the Ilti: Dhaster. place in the reichstag dering a debute have prayed to God instead of cheering bans, on the other hand, are living the kaiser as the vessel went down. In well. The people of Pinar del Rio are reply to this Vice-Admiral Hollman, secretary of the navy, said that when the sailors had the emperor before their eyes they had their God before | Boiers-Ardders m... ... Gousgen their eyes, and they thought of the authority which God set over them. These remarks met with cynical cheer

Gov.-Elect Cook's 5'sff. Hartford, Dec. 3.-Gov.-elect Cooke has announced his stuff as follows: Frank Holmes and Lugh Regerty, each Adjutant general, Gen. George Baven : charged with distributions, poid a fine of Washington, Dec. 3.—The treasury of New London; quartermaster gen- 15300. department has the steam tug Daunt- eral, Louis K. Van Keuren of Bridgeport; commissary general, Albert P. fined 33. Day of Hartford; paymaster general, George E. Keeney of Somers; judge ditions to Cuba, and Minister de Lome | advocate general, John F. Carpenter fears she is again preparing to lend of Putnam; sides, James B. Houscon aid to the Cuban insurgents. The of Enfield; Clayton H. Case of Hartrevenue cutters Morrill, Winons and ford; Charles W. Pickett of New Haven, and Charles E. Tarner of Waterbury.

Cabinet Gossin.

Canton, O., Dec. 3 .- A cabinet boom from the Pacific slope has reached here The new possibility, who is being energetically discussed, is judge J. A. Waymire of San Francisco. His friends are pushing him for the post of secreseveral feet high. Trains on all roads tary of agriculture. The belief that Mr. Hanna has agreed to accept the position of secretary of the navy is strengthened by developments today, and there is more talk than ever about Nelson A. Dingley of Maine for Trains ecretary of the treasury.

Cape Broyle Gold Claims. St. Johns, N. F., Dec. 3.—The latest analysis of the product of the Cape Provle gold claims shows them to be

less valuable than was supposed, and one English syndicate has withdrawn from the working of its claim. Arrested for Fortune Telling. Waterbury, Conn., Dec. 3.-Prof. J. Leonard, a clairvoyant, was arrest-

ting attorney by paying a fine and promising to leave town. Rusic Not Signed Yet.

ed here yesterday for fortune-telling. He settled the case with the prosecu-

New York, Dec. 3.-Secretary H. Bonnell, of the New York Baseball club, denies the Muncie, Ind., rumor that all trouble with the big pitcher, Rusie, is at an end Branch Control of the second

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